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## ON THE DEATH OF THE HON.

F BY MRS. M. L. GARDINER. "Within the flight of one half century, how many of the great, the good, and and the wise will be gathered here,"-Story.

Lay him down softly, The wise and the good; Lay him down gently, Where oft he has stood Bury him-shelter him-In th' silent retreat; Where men of all ages, In solitude meet.

He, who, but yesterday, Stood in his pride; Spake, as he floated Down time's whirling tide, Words, that his bosom Inspired, expressed; Beautifully, feelingly, Thousands address'd.

Spake of Mount Auburn, Lis groves, and its bowers; Spake of its wildness. Its shrubs and its flowers. Spake of its resting, Its silent repose, For the heart-broken spirit, Encompass'd with woes

But lately, I passed His princely domain; Then, rang the merry laugh. Loud o'er the plain, Now, all is dreary, The music has fled; The Master has gone To his home with the dead!

Go, ye bereaved, Where the green willows wave; Go, in your sadness, And weep at his grave. Autumn is coming, Stern winter is near; And all the dead claim, Is memory's fond tear.

Autumn, and winter-They soon will be gone: Gone, the long evenings, When love mourns alone Sweet spring will return. The wild flowers will bloom And beauty, and fragrance, Revive 'round the tomb,

Beneath the dense shade, Let his ashes repose; Plant 'round his urn, The mirrile and rose Winds of the evening, Breathe soit o'er his bed; Peer of the traveller-Light be your trend.

Bend, ye green branches; Tune sweetly your lyre; Soft be the dirge, From your thousand leav'd choir. I louting around, Where the good man, at rest, Sleeps unforgotten,

Rear the white maride, For H m, who once said, Week on earth's boson A place for your dead. Cherish it, rev'rence it-Deck it with care; And let no rude hands Its beauties impair,"

Or earth's peaceful breast,

Mount Auburn! Mount Auburn! Oh, could I but lie In your deep, quiet grove, Methinks I could die: Where the birds warble sweet, Amid the green bowers; And the graves of the blest, Are bordered with flowers. Sag HARDOR, L. I., Sept. 16th, 1845.

## EXTENSIVE CONNECTIONS.

An individual, possessing more brass than giver, called on a celebrated nobleman, with whom he had not the slightest acquaintance. "My lord," said he, "I am rather badly off for money, and have taken the liberty to call

on you, and think I have some claim on you, as we are related; for as far as I have been able to trace our genealogy, Adam was the founder of our family; I hope your lordship will not think of denying our common descent, or the claims arising from it."

By no means," replied his lordship, good humoredly; "there is a penny, and if all your relations will give you as much, you will be a richer man than I am."

### NOTHING MORE LIKELY.

happened to be of a serious east, what he thought at them?

"Why, I confess," replied the other, "they look extremely beautiful; but I am fearful that you greys will soon be converted into ry Carroll. He ought to beat this;" and ev-

of the season is told by the amiable Goines, of tonsorial notoriety. A Southern Adonis, no ways colabrated for his personal attractions, on completing a somewhat protracted on the villagers and rested, before he bounded forward, upon the face of Ansette, as if

"Plended, massa, plended!" was ebony's delighted answer.

"Do you think I,ll do, Casar?" [Gives bounded forward. him a piece of silver.]
"Gny, massa, I nebber see you look se ficree in all my life; you look just as bold as

"Why, what do you know about a lionou never saw one, Cæsar ?" Neber see a lion, massa! Guy, I see massa Peyton's Jim ride one ober to the mill

"Why, you fool, that's a donkey."
"Can't help dat, massa—you look jist like



Corthern



VOL. X.

MIDDLEBURY, VT .- TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1845

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

## The Village Prize.

A TALE OF WASHINGTON.

In one of the lovliest villages of old Virginia there lived in the year 175-, and old man, whose daughter was declared, by universal consent, to be the lovliest maiden in all the country round. The veteran, in his youth, had been athletic and muscular above all his fellows; and his breast, where he always were them, could show the adornment of three medals, received for his victories in gymnus-tic feats when a young man. His daughter was now eighteen, and had been sought in was now eighteen, and had been sought in marriage by many suitors. One brought wealth—another a fine person—another this, and and another that. But they were all re-tused by the old man, who became at last a by-word for his obstinacy among the young men of the village and neighborhood.

At length the nineteenth birth-day of An nette, his charming daughter, who was as amiable and modest as she was beautiful, arrived. The morning of that day, her lather invited all the youth of the country to a lay-making frolic. Seventeen handsome and industrious young menassembled. They came not only to make hay, but also to make love to the fair Annette. In three hours they had filled the father's barns with the newly dried grass, and their own hearts with love. Annette, by her father's command, had brought the malt liquor of her own brewing, which she presented to each enamored swain with her own tair bands.

"Now, my boys," said the old keeper of the jewell they all coveted, as leaning on their pitchforks they assembled round the door in the cool of the evening, "Now, my lads, you have nearly all of you made proposals for my Amette. Now, you see, I don't care any Amette. Now, you see, I don't care any thing about money or talente, book larning nor soldier larning. I can do as well by my gal as any man in the country. But I want her to marry a man of my own grit. Now, you know, or ought to know, when I was a youngster I could beat any thing in all Virginny in the way o' leaping. I got my old woman by beating the smartest man on the Eastern Shore, and I have took the oath and sworn it, that no man shall marry my daughter without jumping for it. You understand me, boys. There's the green, and here's An-nette," he added, taking his daughter, who stood timidly behind him, by the hand.—
"Now the one that jumps the furtherest on a 'dead level,' shall marry Amette this very night."

This unique address was received by the young men with applause. And many a young men with applause. And many a youth, as he bounded gaily forward to the arena of trial, cast a glance of anticipated victory back upon the lovely object of village chivalry. The maideos left their looms and quilting frames, the children their noisy sports, the slaves their lobor, and the old men their arm-chairs and long pipes, to witness and triumph in the success of the victor. All ophesied and many wished that it would be ung Carroll. He was the handsomest and best humored youth in the country, and all knew that a strong mutual attachment existed between him and the fair Annette. Car-roll had won the reputation of being the "best leaper," and in a country where such athletic achievements were the sine qua non of a man's eleverness, this was no ordinary honor.

man's cleverness, this was no ordinary honor. In a contest like the present he had, therefore, every advantage over his fellow athle a.

The arena allotted for this hymenial contest was a level space in front of the village inn, and near the centre of a grass plat, reserved in the midst of the village, denominated the fore n." The verdure was quite worn a fairer—but from love for the manly sport in off at this place by previous exercises of a similar kind, and a hard surface of sand more befitting for the purpose to which it was to be

The father of the lovely, blushing, and withal happy prize, (for she well knew who would win.) with three other patriarchal villagers, were the judges appointed to decide upon the claims of the several competitors.-The last time Carroll tried his skill in this exercise, he "cleared," to use the leaper's phraseology-twenty one feet and one inch.

The signal was given, and by lot the young men stepped into the arena. "Edward Grayson, scienteen feet, cried one of the judges. The youth had done his atmost. He was a pale, intellectual student.

But what had intellect to do in such an arena? Without a look at the maiden he left ne ground.
"Dick Boulden, nineteen leet!" Dick with a laugh turned away, and replaced his coat. "Harry Preston, nineteen feet and three. ches."-"Well done Harry Preston," shout-

ted the spectators, "you have tried hard to the acres and homestead." Harry also laughed, and swore he only umped for the fun of the thing. Harry was rattle-brain fellow, but never thought o matrimony. He loved to walk and talk, and laugh and romp with Annette, but sober mar-riage never came into his head. He only

jumped for the fun of the thing. He would not have said so, if he was sure of winni "Charley Simms, fifteen feet and a half.— Hurrah for Charley! Charley'll win!" cried the crowd good-humoredly. Charley Simms was the cleverest fellow in the world. His mother advised him to stay at home, and told him it he ever won a wife, she should fall in love with his good temper, rather than his An extravagant young gentleman, having legs. Charley, however, made the trial of the latter's capabilities and lost. Many refused to enter the lists altogether. Others made

> cleared twenty feet. "Now." cried the villagers, "let's see Her ery one appeared, as they called to mind th

the trial, and only one of the leapers had yet

to catch therefrom that spirit and assurance which the occasion called for. Returning the encouraging glance with which she me his own, with a proud smile upon his lip he

"Twenty-one feet and a Laif!" shouted the multitude, repeating the announcement of one of the judges, "twenty-one feet and a half, Harry Carroll forever. Annette and Harry.' Hands, caps, and handkerchiefs waved over the heads of the spectators, and the eyes of the delighted Annette sparkled with joy.

When Heary Carroll moved to his station to strike left the prize a tell measurement.

to strive for the prize, a tall, gentlemanly young man, in a military undress frock coat.
Who had rode up to the inn, dismounted and joined the spectators, unperceived, while the appear

contest was going on, stepped suddenly forward, and with a knowing eye measured deliberately the space accomplished by the last leaper. He was a stranger in the village.—
His handsome face and easy address attractions of the stranger in the stranger in the stranger. His handsome face and cary address attrac-ted the eyes of the village maidens, and his manly and sinewy frame, in which symmetry and strength were happily united, called forth

the admiration of the young men.

"Mayhap, sir stranger, you think you can beat that?" said one of the bystanders, remarking the manner in which the eye of the servation was assented to by a general mur-

ing this pastime?" inquired the youthful stranger, "or is there a prize for the winner?" "Annette, the loveliest and wealthiest of our illage maidens, is to be the reward of the cried one of the judges.

"Are the lists open to all?"

"All, young sir" replied the father of Annette, with interest, his youthful ardor rising, as he surveyed the proportions of the straight limbed young stranger. 'She is the bride of him who outleaps Henry Carroll. If you will try you are free to do so. But let me tell will try you are free to do so. But let me tell you, Henry Carroll has no equal in Virginia. Here is my daughter, sir, look at her and make your trial." The officer glanced upon Here is my daughter, sir, look at her and make your trial." The officer glanced upon the trembling maiden about to be offered on the altar of her lather's unconquerable monomania with an admiring eye. The poor girl looked at Harry, whostood near with a troubled brow and an angry eye, and then cast upon the new competitor an imploring glance.

Placing his coat in the hands of one of the judges, he drew a sash he were beneath it.

judges, he drew a sash he wore beneath it tighter round his waist, and taking the appointed stand, made, apparently without ef-fort, the bound that was to decide the happi ess or misery of Henry and Annette.

Twenty-two feet and an inch!" shouter the judge. The announcement was repeated with surprise by the spectators, who crow-ded around the victor, filling the air with conscatulations, not unmingled, however, with loud murmurs from those who were more nearly interested in the happiness of the lov-

crs.

The old manapproached, and grasping his hand exultingly, called him his son, and said he felt prouder of him than if he were a prince. Pysical activity and strength were

he old leaper's true patents of nobility.

Resuming his cost, the victor sought with is eye the fair prize he had, although nameless and unknown, so fairly won. She lean-ed upon her father's arm, pale and distres

Her lover stood aloof, gloomy and mortified, admiring the superiority of the stranger in an exercise in which he prided himself as unrivalled, while he hated him for his suc "Annette, my pretty prize," said the victor

taking her passive hand, "I have won you fairly." Annotte's cheek became paler than marble; she trembled like an aspen leaf; and c'ung closer to her father, while the drooping eye sought the form of her lover. His brow

grew dark at the strangers language.

I have won you, my freety flower, to make you a bride!—tremble not so violently—I mean not myself, however proud I might be," he added with galantry, "to wear so fair a gem next to my heart. Perhaps," and he cast his eyes inquiringly, while the current of life leaped joyfully to her brow, and a mure our of surrence rout through the second floor. mur of surprise ran through the crowd, "per

tor, and as such, with the permission of this worthy assembly, you receive from my hand the prize you have so well and so honorably won."

The youth sprang forward and grasped

his hand with gratitude, and the next mo-ment Amette was weeping from pure joy upon his shoulders. The welkin rung with the acclamations of the delighted villagers, and amid the temporary excitement produced by this act, the stranger withdrew from the crowd, mounted his horse, and spurred him at a brisk trot through the village.

That night Henry and Annette were i nied, and the health of the mysterious and no ble-hearted stranger was drunk in overflow

ing bumpers of rustic beverage.

In process of time, there were born unto the married pair sons and daughters, and Henry Carroll had become Colonel Henry Carroll of the Revolutionary army. One evening, having just returned he

after a hard campaign, he was sitting with his family on the gallery of his handsome ouse, when an advance courier rode up and announced the approach of General Washington and suite, informing him that he should crave his hospitality for the night. The necessary directions were given in ref-erence to the household preparations, and Col.Carroll, ordering his horse, rode forward quished quest, whom he had never yet seen ilthough serving in the same widely exten-

That evening, at the table, Annette, now become the dignified, matronly, and still handome Mrs. Carroll, could not keep her eyes from the face of her illustrious visitor. y moment or two she would steal a glance at his commanding features, and half-doubt-ingly, half-assuredly, shake her head and again, to be still more puzzled. absence of mind and embarrassment at length became evident to her husband, who inquired affectionately it she were ill?

"I suspect, Colonel," said the General, who

had been some time, with a quiet, meanin smile, observing the lady's curious and pur zled survey of his features-"that Mrs oll thinks she recognises in me an old ac paintance." And he smiled with a myste ous air, as he gazed upon both alternately the past seemed to be revived as he gazed while the lady rose impulsively from he chair and bending eagerly forward over the tea-urn, with clasped hands and an eye of in-tense, eager, inquiry, fixed full upon him, stood for a moment with her lips parted as it

"Pardon me, my dear madam-pardon me Colonel-I must put an end to this scene. I have become, by dint of camp-fare and hard usage, too unwieldy to leap again twenty-two feet one inch, even for so fair a bride as one

The recognition, with the surprise, delight and happiness that followed, are left to the on of the reader.

GENERAL WASHINGTON was indeed the handsome young "leaper," whose mysterious appearance and disappearance in the native

village of the lovers, is still traditionary—and whose claim to a substantial body of bona fide flesh and blood, was stoutly contested by the village story-tellers, until the happy DENOUE-MENT which took place at the hospitable mansion of Colonel Carroll,

KISSING A BACHELOR The editor of the Cincinnati Atlas has friend-a bachelor friend-very fond of the marking the manner in which the eye of the society of the ladies, but extremely modest stranger scanned the arena. "I you can leap and diffident withal A few evenings since beyond Harry Carroll, you'll beat the best man in the colonies." The truth of this observation was assented to by a general mur. course, overflowing with affection for her husband. Now this lovely wife of a week, like other young wives, could hardly survive the brief absence of her husband for the discharge of his business, and always on his return met him upon the threshold, and smoth-ered him with kisses. It so happened when our friend called, that the husband was abour friend called, that the husband was ab-sent, but momentarily expected by the fond and anxious wife. She heard his foot fall upon the step, and supposing it to be her hus-band, rushed forth to meet him; and he had scarcely laid his hand upon the bell-pull, be-fore the door flew open, and his neck was en-circled by a pair of white arms, and burning kisses fell thick and fast upon his lips and cheeks, while a full and throbbing breast was strained to his! Here was a trying situation for a diffident man; and our friend came near ainting on the spot; but fortunately the lady liscovered her mistake in time to prevent such a melancholy event, and he escaped from the house more dead than alive. The last we saw of him he was leaning against a tree, fanning himself with his sombreso, in or-der to recover strength to regain his lodgings.

#### THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER.

At St. Louis, a few days since, a married and the state of an army large, since, a married lady, by receiving the constant visits of an ugly, old, grey-headed neighbor, excited the jealousy of her husband. He charged her with infidelity, whereupon she seized a rope and rushed up stairs. Soon afterwards he heard a noise, and following her, he found that she had hung herself, but the rope breaking, she had fallen senseless upon the floor. He undertook to carry her down stairs, but his foot slipping, he pitched her to the bottom his foot slipping, he pitched her to the bottom of the stairs, and the shock brought her to her enses. Both were brought before a magistrate, and, after an investigation, they were discharged, he promising to discard the green-eyed monster, and she promising to discard the grey-headed monster.

#### TEA AS A NUTRITIVE. In an article in Hunt's Magazine on the

ubject of the growing consumption of tea and offee, estimated now for the whole world at eigh: hundred million pounds, it is asserted that both contain "an active principle which though small in quantity, is yet supposed to form an important part in the human economy." Tea especially, according to M. Peligot, of the French Academy of Sciences, "contains essential principles of nutrition. far exceeding in importance its stimulating prop-erties, and that, moreover, as a stimulent, tea is in every respect one of the most desirable articles of habitual use." One of his experiments on the nutritive qualities of tea as pared with soup, was by no means in favor of the latter. This will be good news to tea

DECIDEDLY GOOD .- "Which is the best

drinkers.

Discovering, after a night of unrest that his informant was the keeper of the house allud-ad to, he decided to send his baggage to some place where the nucs were not st

PORK AND BEANS .- In consequence of the ar excitement and the gathering of troops n Texas, provisions have advanced largel in the New Orleans market. Pork has gone up to \$16 and beans to \$7. Those of us who have a decided penchant for these articles in their ordinary combination, says the Salem Register, will be likely to regard the exhorbitant tax on a good dinner as another of the disagreeable 'fruits' of annexation. No true hearted Yankee can sustain a measure that puts an embargo on 'Pork and Beans.

BATTLE OF BUNKER-HILL - Discovery Interesting Relics. For some days past workmen have been engaged in digging well on the Battle-ground, in Charlestown, land owned by Phineas J. Stone. On Satorday, quite an excitement was produced by the discovery of several entire buman skeletons, and on some earcful search being made large number of other articles were which at once identified the spot as the depository of the remains of a large number of se who fell in the memoriable battle of the o meet and escort to his house the distin- 17th of June, 1776. The skeletons were in an unusually sound condition, and on one the skulls, a wound, apparently inflicted by a sword, was plainly visible. On another, the hair was found almost entire, and in a remarka ble state of preservation.

Quite a number of metal buttons, number ed from 43 to 52, were taken up. These would seem to have belonged to the enemy as they bear the numbers of several of their regiments, and as it was well known that none such were worn by the Americans. The other articles consist of knee buckles, musket-balls, and copper coin, the latter being to much coroded to discover their character or dates. The place where these remains and relies were found, is supposed to have formed part of one of the main intrenchments at the time of the battle, and that the bodies were covered up where they fell, or were thrown

immediately after the conflict.
This common grave could not have bee riginally more than three feet under the sur face of the ground, but the earth having since been filled in and raised considerably in order to produce a gradual slope from th monument, it is now found to be some teen feet below the present surface.
We understand that since these disc

ries, the project of constructing a well at that place, has been abandoned.—[Boston Times. Massachuserrs .- The Whige of the Bay State have put in nomination for re-election the present able efficient officers at the head of their State Government. George N. Briggs, of Pittsfield, and re-nomin Governor, John Reed, of Yarmouth, for Lieut.

Governor, by the unanimous acclamation

the Convention.

THE TEETH. BY MRS LYDIA M. CHILD.

The prevalence of defective teeth in this oreigners; and whoever has travelled in Spain or Portugal is struck with the superier the blacks, of course. oundness and whiteness of teeth in those countries. Though not a clearly people in other respects, carefully remove all sub-stance from between them, after meals. A little silver porcupine, with holes all over as back to insert tooth pricks in, is a comnon ornament on the dining table of Spain, and Portugal. The general use of them creates so large a demand, that students at Coimbra sometimes support themselves by whittling tooth-picks, which are sold, tied in hard, and are apt to injure the guns. There is the same objection, in less degree to quills. But willow tooth-picks are preferable to all others, and they have the advantage of

of any refinement, than a tooth-pick that has been much used; it is moreover uncleanly, and therefore not healthy for the Food allowed to remain between the teeth, particularly animal food, is very destructive; it shou'd be carefully removed after every meal, and the mouth carefully rinsed. This may seem to many like a great talk about a small matter, but these are simple piecautions to take; and very slight trouble, compared with the agony of aching teeth; or your breath so offensive that your best friend does not wish to sit

Few sights are more offensive to a person

nigh you. I can see no reason why man's complexion should exclude him from the dining taion should exclude him from the dining ta-ble, but I see a very good reason why he should be banished for not taking proper care of his teeth. A bad breath its such a detestable thing, that it might be a suffi-cient reason for not marrying a person with otherwise agreeable qualities. It is moreover, perhaps inexcasable to thus transform one's self in a walking sepulchre. Nobody needs to have an offensive breath. obody needs to have an offensive breath. A careful removal of substance, from be tween the teeth, rinsing the mouth after meals and a bit of charcoal held in the

mouth will always cure a bad breath.

A lump of charcoal held in the mouth two or three times a week, and slowly chewed, has a wonderful power to preserve the teeth and purify the breath.—
The action is purely chemical. It counteracts the acid arising from a disorded stomach, or food decayed about the gums, and it is this acid which destroys the teeth. A dear friend of ours had, when about twenty years of age, a front tooth that turned black gradually, crumbled, and broke off by piecemea! By frequently chewing charcoal the progress of decay was not only arrested, but nature set vigorously to work to restore the breach, and the crum bled portion grew again, till the whole tootl was as sound as before. This I know to be

Every one knows that charcoal is an antiutrescent, and is used in boxing up animal or vegitable substance, to keep them from decay. Upon the same principle, it tends to preserve he teeth and sweeten the breath.

There is no danger in swallowing it, he contrary, small quantities have a healthy effect on the inward system, particularly house in ——?" said a gentleman on a steamer, addressing a person who, he had been informed, resided at the place indicated.

"——House," was the decided response.
"That's the house where all the mig myss when the body is suffering from that class would be sulivary rather than otherwise bit of charcoal as big as a cherry, merely held in the mouth a few hours without chewing has a good effect. At first, the most people dislike to chew it, but use renders it far from disagreeable. Those who are troubled with an offensize breath, might chew it very often and swallow it but seldom. It is particularly important to clean and rinse the month thor ughly before going to bed; otherwise great deal of the destructive acid will for

uring the night. If these hims only induce one person take better care of the teeth, I shall be me poured into it from the fountain. (The fountain was a dark color.) This man took my than rewarded for the trouble of writing. am continually pained to see young peop losing their teeth, merely for the want of few simple precautions; and one cannot enterstage, steam, or car without finding the at osphere polluted and rendered absolute unhea'thy for the lungs to breathe, when use of water and charcoal might render it as wholesome and pleasant as the breeze of Eden.

Christmes in Africa. The travelline con espondent of La Presse states that he ar rived at Goree, on the coast of Africa, on the night of the 25th December last, and could ot be more surprised than he was at the ap pearance of the town, which exhibited tho ands of fire lights passing to and fro, and acompanied by the most tumultous noise Going on shore, the whole matter was explained-it was the celebration of Christmas by the entire population of Goree. Negroes were running about in every direction, armed with long poles mounted with wooden and pa per lanterns, of all sorts of forms of the most grotesque description, representing horses animals, &c. &c. The Griotes, a sort of Parirh of this part of Africa, a miserable caste of people, more despicable even than their brothers in slavery, were wandering leis-urely about the street. playing complicated variation of tunes on a ninstrument some thing similar to the guitar, with twenty or thirty strings; others of the same class, playing the tam-tam, preceded companies of singing or chanting negro women. The night terminated with a midnight mass, and by orgies among the Christian negroes, who swarmed the cabarets or drinking shops.

Practical Amalgamation. The same wri ter says, that the most striking fact at Goree as well as in all the French establishments of Senegal, and other portions of the African coast, is the almost total absence of the spirit tween the white men and men of color, blacks, Senegal voluntarily amalgamates with the groes, who have taken orders in Europe: done more than any one else, to bring about -a night mare, a something that I cannot this amalgamation, caused a picture to be describe. I have so little recollection of what be a doubt

painted and hung up in the Church of St. Louis, representing two virgins, one black and the other white, receiving at the same time, together, from the hands of Religion, untry is the general subject of remark by the holy bread of the communion service. This picture is eathusiastically admired by

# John B. Gough's Confession,

Mount Pleasant, Roxeury, Mass. September 22d, 1845.

Although very weak, and worn with tense suffering in body and mind, yet I will delay no longer doing that which I have over ntended, as soon as practicable, to do, viz.: which is small bunches, like matches: They are made of willow, on account of its toughness and been placed within the few past weeks. of willow, on account of its toughness and been placed within the few past weeks. I pliability. Tooth-picks of netal are too left home ou Monday, the 1st inst., in company with Dea. Grant of Boston, and Mr. Cyrus E. Morse; spoke in Westbern' in the evening; went the next day to Springfield, and on the 3d, attended a Convention at break in the using, and are thrown away. twice on the 4th, at Westfield; took leave of Dea. Grant and lady, and left in the morning for Springfield, in company with Mr. Moree-he to go to Boston, and I to take the cars for New York. I sent a letter to my wife by Mr. Morse, of which the following is an extract:—'I hope to meet you on Monday evening. If I did not feel that the duty of finally arranging matters for the winter deman-ded my presence in New York, I would come home with Cyrus. But I hope to spend a pleasant and profitable Sabbath in Brooklyn. I shall think of you, &c. &c." My reason for going to New York was to make a final arrangement for part of my time, and what part, this coming winter. I was to be in Mon-treal on the 11th inst. I agreed to meet my wife and a gentleman that was to accompany us to M., at Albany, on Monday evening, Sept. 8th. I arrived at New York at 6 or halfpast 6 on Friday, the 5th inst., left my baggage with a porter on hoard the boat, to bring after me, and walked to the Croton Hotel. I took tea; my baggage arrived; I progued a room, went into it, arranged my dress, told them there that I was going to Brooklyn, and might not return that night. -I have always been made welcome at my friends' in Brooklyn; and I knew that if they were not full, I should be invited to stay al night. About half past 7 or 5 1 left the Crot on, called at a store in Broadway and purchased a watch guard. Went to the store of Messrs. Saxton & Miles; stayed there few minutes. On coming out, I had not gone a dozen steps before I was accosted by a mor-with, 'How do you do, Mr. Gough?' Sain I, 'You have the advantage of me; I am in-troduced to so many, that it is difficult for me ometimes to recognize them." My name is Williams, Jonathan Williams. I used to work in the same shop with you in this city, a good many years ago. I replied. I do not remember it, or something to that effect. He then said. You have got into n new business; do you find it a good business?
O, yes, I told him, I find it a very good

O, yes, I told him, 'I find it a very good business.' Some other conversation ensued, during which time we were wisking slowly together, when he said. 'I suppose you are suppose now, and have got to be so proud, that you would not drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody. I will drink a glass of soda with any lody in the state I was in when I make this area in the city, and I had seen one of its that as it may, land it been the most noterious house in the city, and I had seen one of its inmates, being in the state I was in when I met this a comman, I should have some I had on intention of going to such a house. All I wanted was rest; and I have every reasons to believe that I should have saked no ones? On the city, and I had seen one of its that as it may, lad it been the most noterious house in the city, and I had seen one of its that as it may, lad it been the most noterious house in the city, and I had seen one of its that as it may, lad it been the most noterious house in the city, and I had seen one of its that as it may, lad it been the most noterious house in the city, and I had seen one of its that as it may, lad it been the most noterious house in the city, and I had seen one of its that as a literation of its country long in the state I was not the city, and I had seen one of its that as will the seen one of its that as a literation of its country long in the never get served here. I know a place with Job. For the thing which I greatly where we can get better soda than we can feared, has come upon me, and that of which here. We then crossed the street and went down Chambers to Ch tham street, till we len, and keenly feeling this, I am willing to came to a small shop. Having no suspin I did not take particular notice of what kind of a shop it was. But I saw confectiouary. lishments in that vicinity, (but owing to my weakness I did not visit the place previous to weakness I did het visat ine pase previous in my leaving New York.) but I have no doubt that I can identify the shop among the oth-ers. The man calle flor so in. & asked me-what syrup I used, said he 'used Raspberry.' (I am pretty sure he said Raspberry.) I said

I will take some of the same

The syrup was poured out and the soc

glass and handed it to me with his hand over the top of the glass. (I noticed his hand, be cause I thought it was not a very gentlemen ly way of handing a glass.) thought no more, but draul it. We then went into Chamber street again, and up to Broadway, together, when he left. Soon af ter he left me. I felt a warm sensation about the lungs and chest, with unusual exhibits tion, and for the first time I began to suspect that all was not right. - This feeling inerea till I felt completely bewildered, with a desire for something. I know not what. I do no know that I ever felt so strangely in my life before. I do not know how long I walked but must have walked some distance, as have some recollection of seeing the new white church at the upper end of Broadway During this time, I went into a grocery store and got some brandy. I do not know where nor whether I paid for it; but I recollect drinking. I became after a little while, be-wildered and stupid, and had wandered, I did not know where. When I saw a woman dressed in black, I either accosted her, or she accosted me; it is immeterial which, as I was in such a state, that I should not have waited to see who it was. I do not remember what I said; but she told some gentleman who went to make inquiries, that I asked berif she could give me a night's lodging, o tell me where I could procure one, as I was without friends, &c. She took me into the house. How I gotin, I do not know. There was a flight of stairs, but I have no recollection of going up those stairs. I remember nothing distinctly that passed during the whole time, till I was taken away, except that I drank; but what I drank, or hos much, or how often, I know nothing. have some idea that a man came there while I was there, because I felt afraid of him have no recollection of going out at all after I first went in on Friday eve of distinction between the different castes, be- it was said that I was seen on Saturday eve ning. I have no recollection either of going ongrels, or mulattoes. The white man of out or of coming in; and if I did it I don't know how I did it. I have no recollection of black, and seeks his society. Most of the notables among them, seated as such, in the churches and at all public ceremonies, are that I did eat, and asked a blessing, and also that I prayed. I have no remembrance of either blacks or mulattoes; the priests or ne- this. I do not remember purchasing a shirt. although I had a strange shirt on me when I

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not tell for my life how long I had been there, and was astounded when I found that

there, and was astounded when I found that I had been there solong. When Mr. Complex came into the house, I remember that I felt as if relief had come, and I said to him, 'O, take me away from this.' I felt glad that some one had come. He asked me 'How f came there!' I told him a man had put something in a glass of soda which had crazed me. He asked me his something in a glass of soda which had crazed me. inc. He asked me his name. I gave it or him as he gave it to me as near as I can recflect. Another man came in with Mr. Camp ; then Mr. Hays came in and took me in a carriage to Mr. Herbut's bouse, where I re-ceived the kindest care and attention, dering the most severe trial of bodily soffering and mental agony I over experienced in my life. During the whole of my sickness I did not call for liquor, nor do I remember that I felt

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spired, that when I came out, I could

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ny desire or craving for it. This is my statement; to the truth of shich I am willing to shoot through life, in the hour of death, and at the Judgment seate In making this statement, I do it not to pallithe making this statement. I do it not to palliate or excuse myself, but to tell the truth.
It would have been much easier for me, if I
bud gone voluntarily and deliberately and
trank, to have acknowledged it, and asked
the forgiveness of the public, and thrown
myself on their mercy. But the all seeing
God knows, and I know, that it was not so;
and my position is a needlar one. God knows, and I know, that it was not so; and my position is a peculiar one, because I have no proof that my statement is carried. Many will doubt; some will believe; and I can say that those who know me best, will believe me first. It has been said by some that I used opium. Now I declare that I acverhad a particle of opium in my menths in my life, to my knowledge. I never saw a piece but once, to know what it was, and that was at Norwitch, at Mr. Breckenridge's store. He showed me a piece, because I store. He showed me a piece, because I wished to see it. With regard to the man

who asked me to take the suda-he is a man, I should Judge, about 40 years of age, rather short, and, I noticed, slightly pitted with the small pox. Having no suspicious, I mak no more notice. With regard to the putting more notice. With regard to the putting something into the glass, I am as confident that he did it as if I had seen him; though what it was I do not know. The man who attended the formain, I have not the slightst idea knew any thing about it.

st idea knew any thing about it.

Who this Jonathan Williams is, I do not now. I do not remember ever working with him, and I told him so. I know not whether it is his right name. I have my susmicious that he came into the city the same icons that he came into the eny the same oight that I did, and left soon after the Friday that I was found and that the whole thing was arranged before he accessed me. However it be, I feel that the whole matter will et be made plain; that by some meens or ther in the providence of God, the truth of my statement, respecting this man, will be made as clear as the sm. May God forgive him, for the wrong he has done me. With regard to the bouse, in which I was found, it

prostrate in the dust where this fall has put I do not presume to say that I am not me. I do not presume to say that I am no to blame. I was to blame to go with a stranand a pasteboard sign, with 'Best Soda' on ger; but when he spoke of my being to prond, I do not know but I would have go where with him. But said I was to blame, I may be considered, also, to blame for get-ing that broady, giving way to my desires tor it; but if latter tears of repeatance, and earmest prayers for forgiveness, for that of whi h I might have been guilty while under strong excitement, will avail, through the mercy of Christ, I shall be forgiven. To the Temperance friends I am willing to bow ; I am willing to be called the meanest of all engaged in the great exuse; I am willing to hear with meckness their censure. To my arethren in the church, I am willing they should do with me, and by me, as they their judgment may decide, submitting Jothem in all things as they will. To those who may be prejudiced against me, I blame you unt for disbelieving my statement. I blame you not for all that you may any against one. By God's help I will endeavor so to live that you will respect me, and by more earn-at prayer and watchfulness, so to maintain my integrity, that I shall win your confidence. Fo those editors of papers who have men noned my sad case with sympathy and con-sideration, I can say that gratitude is a linde old for my feelings towards you. In the itter cups there are some mercy drops ; my ife is spared, my reason is spared. hearts of my friends are not shur up against ne. For these mercies I trust I feel think. ful; and whatever may be my future situation in life, I pray God that I may so live as to bonor the profession that I have made; that I may be more framble, feel more my depenlenge on God, and by his grace, before more firm, consistent, incompromising foe to strong drink, in all its forms, than I ever have been before. I might write much more, but I do not think it is necessary. I should have prepared this before, but wished to write every word myself, and sign my name. I ave been, and still am very weak and fer

> This is the only statement that has been put forth in writing by me, and I leave it with the public. May God assist them to udge aright in the matter. JOHN B. GOUGH.

WILD CHERRY LEAVES POISON-OUS.

Mr. Henry Smeltzer, Sr. residing near this ace, says the Catoetin (Md.) Whig, informs s that a neighbor of his lost a fine cow a few days since, from the effects of eating wild cherry leaves. Mr. S., having trimmed sev-eral wild cherry trees, a number of his earlie also ate of the leaves, and all became sick that I prayed. I have no remembrance of immediately, and showed every symptom of this. I do not remember purchasing a shirt, immediate death, but fortunately they all reovered. Farmers should, therefore, take the children of the whites go to the same was taken away. The time that I spent in warning and not allow their cartle to come schools with the blacks. M. Bonet, who has that place seems to me like a horrible dream within the reach of wild cherry leaves—that they are of a poisonous nature, there cannot